

Wanted.

Wanted—Male Help.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, RELIABLE man, with A. references, 25 to 35 years of age, to take the agency of insurance and collect for the Los Angeles branch of the Pacific Coast Investment Association of Chicago; must be able to make a good record, as well as possess all the same personal qualifications of the successful collector of insurance. Address: Geo. H. BARNES, General Manager, P. O. Box 1003, Los Angeles.

WANTED—40 FIRST-CLASS STONE- masons can find employment on and after Jan. 2, 1891, by applying to FRANCIS C. TUTTLE, Jr., 209 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A THOROUGH TRAN- sition, with good transit, \$4 per day and found; references required. Address: POMONA, Cal., P. O. Box 101.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUS- ness man or woman for outside work; an extra chance. Apply to WATSON, 105 Broadway.

WANTED—THREE GOOD SEW- ing machine men for city and country work. The Singer Mfg. Co., 218 N. Broadway.

WANTED—THIS DAY, 5 TEAM- ers, \$1 per day and board. 115 W. First St., room 1.

WANTED—GOOD COAT-MAK- er; good price paid. Address: J. DEHN, Elgin.

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL to care for children. No. 845 S. Hill St., 26.

WANTED—A WAITRESS AT 255 E. First St., near Main St. Address: J. H. CROOK, owner, 132 N. Spring St.

WANTED—A GIRL AT 334 S. BR- ockway.

Help Wanted—Male and Female.

WANTED—SALESMAN, CITY; OIL- place; country store; must be experienced; German, man and wife; address: 465, offer type; must be able to sell; 14 girls for housework; nurse; children; 50 cents per day; many other situations. E. NITTINGER, 319 N. Spring St., room 1.

WANTED—THIS DAY, ENGLISH- man and wife, without children; garden and housework. 115 W. First St., 26.

WANTED—HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER. Telephone 115.

Situations Wanted—Male.

WANTED—A POSITION IN STORE or office; very best of references; 20 years' residence in this city; speaks English and Spanish. Address: 541, 115 W. First St., 26.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUTH of 19 at book-keeping or any kind of office work; penmanship; 50 cents per day; city references. 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—SITUATION AS FIRST- class cook in family or boarding house. Apply CHINESE, 319 N. Spring St., 26.

WANTED—SITUATIONS FOR TWO girls, cooking or housework, in Mexico. Apply at Boston, 207 W. Fourth St., 26.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MILK- er, used to driving milk wagon. Address: 30, TIMES OFFICE.

Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—NOTICE TO LADIES—BY special reporter, have weekly dressings; cuttings in connection with my school of dress; call on ladies; 50 cents per day; city references. 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—A POSITION AS NURSE by a trained nurse that has graduated from a training school of Chicago; address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE middle-aged woman, a situation as housekeeper in a private family; address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—FOR 2 HOURS' WORK daily, a thorough, experienced teacher of Latin at graduation; address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—PARTIES DESIRING first-class table and drink for a party of 20; address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

Wanted—To Purchase.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT of 2000 or 3000 feet of land, with water, in the city of Los Angeles. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HOUSE- hold goods of every kind and in any quantity; large or small; address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—NICE HOME, 13 TO 15 rooms, complete in every way; must be west of Main St. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—TO BUY HORSES wagon, buggy, carriages and harness of all descriptions; address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—OLD SEWING MA- chine, highest price paid; address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CALI- graph typewriter, in good condition. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—RANCH OF ABOUT 15 acres, with water, house and barn. 222 S. Downey Ave., E. L. A.

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT FROM JAN. 1 a 4 or 5-room corner or hall of house, well furnished. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

Wanted—Agents.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC ENDOW- ment League admits to membership both men and women; for full particulars, apply to 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SPECULATORS in orange and lemon trees, for you 25,000 choice Naval and Valencia orange buds, for sale at a low price. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—MAN WITH \$2000 CASH to take interest in a highly developed mine, to take charge of the financial part; no principals need apply. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—THE CONSENT OF 10,000 smokers, to send each a sample lot of 10 "Nicks" cigars and a 20-year-old tin of watch. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—25,000 ORANGE SEED- lings, seed-beds stock from 6 inches high, upward; 4000 seedlings, 1000 seedlings. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

WANTED—KHOADS AND RED WOLF for the highest cash price for second-hand furniture, buggy, carriages and harness. Cor. Second and Broadway.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN AND fruit growers to buy orange and almond trees on 10 year lease. See ad of W. McINTOSH, on page 8.

WANTED—ARTISTIC PICTURE framing, lowest prices. HURNBOLDT, 113 W. Third St., near Main St.

WANTED—THE HIGHEST PRICES paid for carriages, wagons and buggies, at 629 S. Main St., CHAS. E. BURELL.

WANTED—MONEY ADVANCED ON houses and furniture. C. D. NEWTON, Fashion Station, 219 E. First St.

WANTED—GOODS OF ALL KINDS to store at SANDERS' WAREHOUSE, 251 San Pedro St., corner of 1st St.

WANTED—SECURITY FOR \$500 block. EDWIN BAXTER, 7 and 8 Jones Block.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND wagons and carriages. 128 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—TO BUY MORE BUILD- ings to move. N. M. R. WILSON, 215.

WANTED—PICTURES TO FRAME, cheapest place, at BURNER'S, 250 S. Main St.

Lost and Found.

LOST—A POCKETBOOK, CONTAIN- ing a \$5 gold piece and small coin, a receipt, wound with paper and thread, the diamond ring. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the property at TIMES OFFICE.

STRAYED—FROM COVINA, ON THE 19th, a chestnut sorrel mare, 15 hands high, reward will be paid for her return to W. KERR KIRKPATRICK, at Covina or Los Angeles.

LOST—ON DEC. 23, AT 10TH ST., park lady's pocketbook, containing \$2.70, watch and small coin. Reward to finder. F. H. FICK, and receive reward.

LOST—COCKLE SPANIEL, 6 MONTHS old, \$5 reward for return of same to 1025 S. Main St.

For Sale.

For Sale—City Property.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME; only 15 minutes from business center on California St. House has 12 rooms, including billiard room, hot and cold water with marble washbasins; dining room with black walnut sideboard and mahogany chest over \$500; electric lights and central heat in all rooms; pipes for gas; cement walks in front and around house; flower garden; fruit trees; large barn; 1000 lbs. of coal for \$1.50; price, \$10,000. It will cost more than the above price to build a house of this size. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A CHANCE for a fine home. I have an elegant dwelling house, with all the modern improvements on the East Side Boulevard, being an extension of Brooklyn Ave., which cost \$10,000; slightly located, commanding view of Santa Monica, California, and the ocean; the house is lined with marble and granite; pure spring water from the East Side Spring Water Co. being on the property; it is being sold for cash at a great bargain. It will dispose of it for cash of trade at a low price. Some one will get one of the finest homes in Southern California cheap. HENRY T. HAZARD, City Hall.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SOUTHERN CALI- fornia home, fronting on Washington St., 100 ft. lot; 10 rooms; 1000 lbs. of coal for \$1.50; price, \$10,000. It will cost more than the above price to build a house of this size. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

FOR SALE—\$10 CASH, \$10 MONTHLY without interest, buy clear lot near Seventh and Main; street car, city water. A. C. HILCOCK, owner, 132 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE WEST End Terra Tract, near Westlake Park, at \$1000 each; terms easy. F. H. HAZARD, 129 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—HARD-FINISHED CO- tages, 60-foot lot, near cable Boye Heights, \$500. Call on F. H. HAZARD, 129 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—\$250 CASH BUYS LOT near Ninth. OWNER, 1007 S. Main St.

For Sale—Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 160 acres fine level land in Antelope Valley, 25 miles from Los Angeles, with all the modern improvements; good water; good soil; good fruit; good house and barn; this is an elegant place for a country residence. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

FOR SALE—\$1000 CASH, \$1000 cash, 1000 lbs. of coal for \$1.50; price, \$10,000. It will cost more than the above price to build a house of this size. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 16 acres of land, with all the modern improvements; good water; good soil; good fruit; good house and barn; this is an elegant place for a country residence. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

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For Sale.

For Sale—Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS; 1000 lbs. of coal for \$1.50; price, \$10,000. It will cost more than the above price to build a house of this size. Address: 319 N. Spring St. E. NITTINGER.

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 SUNDAY, per year..... \$10
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CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Cultivate brevity, timeliness, and a clear and pointed style. Use one side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real news for the private information of the Editor. Anonymous communications rejected.

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TELEPHONE.—The Times-Mirror Company, 225 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
 Times-Mirror Printing House, No. 453, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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 H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
 Wm. A. Spalding, Vice-President.
 C. C. Allen, Secretary.
 Albert McFarland, Treasurer.

Vol. XIX, No. 222

A MINE OF INFORMATION.

The Triple-Shot "Times" Annual.

Trade Number for 1891.

On the 1st of January, 1891, the Annual

Trade Number of THE TIMES will be

issued. It will contain twenty-four

large pages filled with accurate facts about

Los Angeles and Southern California, and

reliable accounts of the striking advances

made in the past decade, and of the present

condition and the brilliant prospects before

the country. It will be a publication invaluable

to this section, because of the reliable

information it will carry to the people beyond

our borders. A large edition will be printed.

PRICES OF THE ANNUAL:

Single copies, postage prepaid.....	\$ 10
2 copies, " " " " " " " " " " " "	20
5 copies, " " " " " " " " " " " "	50
10 copies, " " " " " " " " " " " "	80
15 copies, " " " " " " " " " " " "	1.00
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100 copies, without postage.....	6.00
500 copies, " " " " " " " " " " " "	30.00
1000 copies, " " " " " " " " " " " "	50.00

ADVERTISING \$1.50 PER LINE.

Copy to be in the office by December 30.

Address the Times-Mirror Company,

Times Building, Los Angeles.

TEN THOUSAND MORE.

Another Edition of Charles Dudley

Warner's Southern California

Articles.

THE TIMES has just printed another

edition of 10,000 copies of the special

four-page sheet containing Charles Dudley

Warner's two articles from Harper's Magazine

on "Our Italy" and "The Winter of Our

Content." Copies of this special

edition are supplied at the rate of \$1.50 per

100, or \$15 per 1000. Lots of less than 500,

wrapped and postpaid, \$2.50 per 100.

Lots of 500 and over, wrapped and post-

paid, \$2.00 per 100.

Two copies at counter, wrapped and post-

paid, 5 cents.

Citizens and tourists are requested to

send in orders, as no more valuable literature

than these articles, descriptive of

Southern California, can be disseminated.

The price is a mere bagatelle. About 25,

000 copies in all have already been sent

out. Keep up the missionary work!

All-the-year-around Premium.

The exquisite Juvenile Book—"Echoes from

Erebus"—bears a series of modernized

Mother Goose melodies, including "Little

Boy Blue," "Cinderella," "Jack and the

Beanstalk," and many more; also other

original poems, with a Californian color,

by Miss ELIZA A. OTIS of THE TIMES

staff. Profusely illustrated—sixty-five unique

and original designs by our own artist.

Prices: Paper, 75 cents; leather, \$1.25.

A book for the boys and girls everywhere.

Address the Times-Mirror Company, Times

Building, Los Angeles, or apply at the book-

stores. * * * This popular and attractive

volume is offered as a premium with THE

TIMES, as follows: For 6 months' subscrip-

tion in advance \$4.50 by mail or \$5.10 in the

city; a copy of the book in letter. For 3

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or \$2.55 in the city; a copy of the book in

paper cover. A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY PRESENT

WITHOUT COST!

THE basement of the Boston post-

office is used as a stable. And this is in

aesthetic Boston!

AND now a Berlin doctor declares

that insanity is catching. Good gracious,

what risks we are running every day.

Hunt up an insanity bacillus

quick, and prepare an injection.

CHICAGO is a great city. Even the

tramps there are to have a place to

lodge in. A ten-cent-lodging house is

to be built, seven stories high, lighted

by electricity and heated by steam. It

will cost \$85,000.

Trinity Church, New York, were

to follow the divine injunction—"Sell

that thou hast and give to the poor"—it

could distribute about \$150,-

000,000. The property is rapidly in-

creasing in value.

THERE is a boom in the dramatic

business in Los Angeles just now.

Two Emmas are giving our music-lov-

ing citizens high-class opera at our two

handsome theaters. Pretty good this,

for a city of 50,000.

THE weather is rather a "chestnut"

in this section, but even old-time Califor-

nians were heard to remark that

yesterday came about as near perfec-

tion, climatically, as we may ever hope

to encounter this side of Paradise.

It is reported that a visit which is

being made by the Canadian Minister

of Finance to the West Indies is made

at the instance of the British govern-

ment, for the purpose of advancing a

project for the confederation of all the

British colonies in America.

WHERE EXPANSION IS NEEDED.

Our morning contemporary whistles down the wind an assertion made in these columns a few days ago, that the city of Los Angeles has enough four-story brick blocks in it to last for the next ten years, and sees in the fact that others of that class of structures are to be built, that there is a demand for them. The best friend to any city or any people is he who tells the truth about it, and while it is likely that many of the small buildings on our principal business streets will be, and for appearance's sake should be, replaced by more presentable edifices, still the facts are that we today have storerooms enough in this city for a city with twice its population. Then why not be honest and say so?

The fact is, the newspaper that does the most to help populate and till the fruitful acres about this city, is the city's best friend, and not the one that would have more vacant stores upon our streets and more people in all lines of business than can prosper.

The population of the county of Los Angeles is only a trifle over 100,000 inhabitants; that of the city and its immediate suburbs is nearly 60,000, showing that 60 per cent. of the city's population are dwellers in the city and not tillers of the soil.

When the population of Los Angeles is 100,000 the population of the county should be 300,000 to preserve the equilibrium best conducive to a healthy growth and a prosperous people.

This journal's allegiance to this city and county needs no defence—the community knows where we stand, and the unbiased observer is well aware that we need more producers and less town-dwelling consumers, more big orchards, more big fields, more production and less building skyward piles of brick and mortar to go untenanted—a constant ghost of dull times to the dwellers within the city's gates.

AN AMERICAN PLANK.

The Oakland Enquirer says THE TIMES has taken a hop-skip-and-jump and landed in the American party.

Our esteemed contemporary of the modern Athens is mistaken if it means that this journal is anywhere except in the Republican ranks. We have always felt that that was the true party of Americanism, and because of our wish that it remain so and that it may retain the supremacy it has held for so many years, was why the editorial was penned upon which our contemporary's paragraph was based.

That there is a strong sentiment of opposition to the present status of affairs with respect to immigration, the holding of lands by aliens, and the elective franchise, no intelligent person in this country can fail to observe. An investigation of the statistics of immigration shows that we are receiving upon our shores from the countries of Europe a great mass of ignorant and non-assimilative people who should not come here; while there is a great falling off in the more desirable classes that have heretofore come among us.

Self-preservation is the first law of nature with nations as with individuals. If we do not look out for ourselves and those who are to come after us, no other people will undertake the task, and hence we say that the Republican party, as the great party of ideas and popular government, should not longer defer making a step forward in the direction of what is popularly called Americanism.

We do not believe any necessity for a new party exists, but the reforms demanded can best be worked out and brought about by that party which has been ever in the front when a fight for the people was to be fought to a finish. That a movement in this direction would be a popular one can be ascertained by feeling the pulse of any community, and we have faith that when next a Republican National Convention meets and puts forth its declaration of principles an American plank will not be the frailest nor the narrowest piece of timber in that structure of the architects of politics.

In view of the large profits from fruit-growing, the large area of idle land and the large number of people with more or less means who would undoubtedly invest in the industry had they the time and experience too devoted to it, it is remarkable that more land-owners do not follow the example of one who advertises in THE TIMES, to plant any portion from 50 to 500 acres of his tract with orange trees, and give them three years' care at a specified price per acre. Many city people, anxious to possess a profitable rural home, would undoubtedly be willing to pay liberally to have their land delivered to them with trees ready to bear.

THE Russian government has decreed that henceforth no Jew will be permitted to embrace the Russian religion unless his wife, children, brothers and parents do so as well. This is to stop the practice lately pursued by the Jews of sacrificing one member of the family to the Russian Church, and thereby acquiring the right of earning a livelihood for all the Jewish members acting nominally as employees in a business conducted by the convert.

GEORGIA furnishes an example of the criminal wastefulness of our timber resources, which is so common in this country. It is estimated that the long-leaf pine belt, which covers more than half the counties of that State, would yield, if well managed, \$30,000,000 a year, but it is being recklessly destroyed by the turpentine farmers. It is high time that we had strict forestry laws, thoroughly enforced, throughout the country.

THE ear ache of a young German Emperor keeps him constantly on the move. He now talks of visiting Paris, which a French paper thinks will be a dangerous experiment. It will take the French people many years yet to forget and forgive the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine.

"PADDY DIVER," owner of a large bar-room, has been appointed a police

justice in New York by Mayor Grant. Even the World pronounces it "shameful" and the Commercial Advertiser declares that Diver represents "the lowest dregs of New York's population." In that case, he ought to be a pretty good representative of New York's municipal politics.

THAT was a ghastly tragedy in St. Paul early on the morning of Christmas day, when a man, coming home intoxicated, killed his wife and step-daughter because they would not get up and drink with him. Such happenings as these make one ready to believe in the doctrine of total depravity. Fortunately, the wretch had enough perception of the fitness of things to complete the carnage by putting a bullet through his own head.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE men, wearing masks, have been replacing tenants on land foreclosed by a loan company in Kansas. It is believed that the Alliance all over the State is going to take an actual hand in violating a law which the farmers denounce in vehement terms as unjust and which they propose not to obey. There is likely to be trouble.

THE saloon-keepers are trying to fight the Sunday-closing ordinance with technicalities. They will scarcely succeed. They allege, further, that the ordinance is contrary to the Constitution of the United States. How is it, then, that New York and a thousand other American cities have enacted such ordinances?

THE United States built, during 1890, 5800 miles of railway, about 700 more than in 1889. The total amount of railway now completed in the country is 147,172 miles, enough to reach nearly six times round the world. Of this, more than 22 per cent. has been constructed during the last five years.

LOS ANGELES business men, who desire to catch the attention of Eastern people, should not fail to secure space in the TIMES Annual Trade Number, to be issued on January 1. It will be read by 100,000 people east of the Rocky Mountains besides going to every regular TIMES subscriber.

THE building of a large beet-sugar factory at Chino will be an important step toward the establishment of a new lucrative industry in Southern California. Once this factory is proved to be a success, we may expect to see a dozen similar establishments spring up all over Southern California.

THE New York Tribune says that "the prosperity of the shipping interests involves the prosperity of every productive industry of the country—of agriculture no less than manufacturing interests," and it urges that the pending shipping bills should be immediately enacted.

THERE is no lack of bargains in Los Angeles real estate just now. It is a wonder that more long-headed men of means do not snap them up. But then, it takes spunk to "buy 'em when they're low." Any fool can pick up property on the crest of a boom at twice its value.

IN the French Chamber of Deputies a former ardent supporter of Boulanger has declared that the "brave General" is politically dead. He was a great idol while he lasted, but even the impressive French could not stand his conceit, selfishness and demagoguery.

THE people of Western Kansas are abandoning that section of the State on account of the drought. More than 4000 have left one county. For miles over the prairies one can see nothing but tenantless houses and abandoned farm machinery.

THE Tombstone Epitaph is no more. Without an epitaph, a tombstone is a blank. The name was a striking one and familiar, by reputation, to many who had never seen the paper. Val Epitaph!

This holiday season is in marked contrast, climatically, to that of last year, when we were wading in mud and stopping up leaky roofs, while half the local railroads were washed out.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE.—The opening performance of the Emma-Juch Grand English Opera Company took place last night in presence of an audience that filled the large auditorium to the doors, many people being turned away on account of lack of room. The opera was Meyerbeer's masterpiece *The Huguenots*, with the following cast of characters:

The Queen..... Carlotta Macondo
 Valentin..... Emma Juch
 Urbain..... Louise Melinger
 Bris..... E. N. Knight
 Sever..... Leo Stormont
 Raoul..... Charles Hammond
 Marcel..... Franz Vetta
 Maureville..... Pierre Desnoes
 Tairans..... John E. Weston
 Ross..... William Weston
 De Rodeo..... Henry Weston
 Meru..... Allen Ganno
 De Cosme..... George Gaud
 A Watchman..... Joe A. Witt

The performance did not begin till 9 o'clock, owing to some delay in getting the costumes from the depot, and in consequence the performance terminated almost a late hour that extended comment, such as the rendition deserves, is impossible. It is said that the audience was so much interested in the presentation of English Opera by the Abbott company this week should be forced to compare the work of the two rival companies, and to conclude, without comparing the principal singers, that in point of orchestration, staging, costuming and general effect the Juch company is entitled to the palm. When the orchestra, consisting of twenty-two pieces, under the leadership of Mr. Neudorfer, began the overture there was an immediate hush in the audience and it was evident that people had come to listen to the music. The first act, with its stirring harmonies, went with such vigor that the public favor was at once captured, and from that time to the grand finale of the work the attention of every one was closely held, and the discriminative applause liberally bestowed upon the singers.

Miss Juch, as the unhappy heroine, was in excellent voice, and though she has comparatively little to do until the third act, it was in the grand duet with "Marcel" in that act, that she aroused the enraptured audience and won a double recall. Her singing is true, pure and fresh as the notes of a bird, and in appearance she is as charming as ever. As Carlotta Macondo in her important role made a very decided impression. She shows signs of cultivation of the best kind and a marked improvement over her really excellent work when she last appeared. As to her vocal ability she has a delightful naturalness of expression and easily captured the house by her grace and beauty. Mr. Hammond, the tenor, was singing a little in the first act, from nervousness, and his singing of his first aria was slightly falsetto. He recovered later

in the piece and sang the music allotted to him with fine effect. The Meislinger, as the page, won great applause for her song "From a Lady, Fair and Lovely," and showed the possession of a voice of unusually good quality and vibrant power.

Franz Vetta as the sturdy old Huguenot soldier, once again delighted his Los Angeles friends and every one in the audience. His remarkable bass voice had full range and difficult work in the music that falls to the share of "Marcel." His rendition of the "Latter Hymn," in the first act followed by the Huguenot battle song, brought down a tempest of applause. Mr. Vetta also deserves a word of praise for his conception and acting of his part. He studied, apparently, the action of the incongruities and absurdities that are inseparable from all operatic performances, and makes his character as real as circumstances will admit.

The rest of the cast was up to the requirements of the piece, and the chorus, assisted by the admirable orchestra, was highly intelligent in the stage management of more than ordinary ability.

Tonight's performance will be presented. The performance was very much cut on account of the company having to leave by the night train going north, but it was throughout given with great vigor and honored with abundant applause. Prunette received a warm recall for his fine solo in the first act and deserved it for his excellent rendition. Annandale was at her best as "Azucena" and the tenor of the evening in the part of "Marcel" managed to gain the sympathies of the audience.

Mr. Abbott was herself, as usual, and responded with her accustomed grace to the encores with which she was honored. It is to be hoped that the engagement has resulted beneficially to Manager Wyatt, as he had the courage to give the company a large guarantee to get them here and deserves to be recognized for his trouble.

ADELAIDE MOORE.—This lady, who is announced as a great society actress, will open at the Los Angeles Theater on Monday evening as "Juliet" in Shakespeare's tragedy of *Romeo and Juliet*, supported by Joseph Wheelock as "Mercutio." Her repertoire for the engagement also includes *The Fatal Marriage* and *The Lady of Lyons*.

KILLED THE POSTMASTER.

A Fatal Shooting Affray in Carrollton, Miss.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 25.—[By The Associated Press.] A special to the Appeal-Avalanche from Carrollton, Miss., says that John Prentiss Matthews, Republican postmaster at that place, was killed today by W. S. McBride, a wealthy and prominent young druggist. The dispatch asserts that Matthews had rendered himself obnoxious to the people of the community by dissolute conduct, etc. McBride had an altercation with him at the postoffice last night, resulting in a fight. Today, the dispatch says, Matthews started armed with a rifle, cursing and swearing to kill McBride. He was finally arrested by the Sheriff. When released on bail he returned to the postoffice, got his gun and started for McBride's store. McBride came out with a shotgun and fired, killing him. Matthews' brother is United States Marshal for the Southern District of Mississippi.

THE THIRD PARTY.

All of the Labor Societies Said to Be Committed to It.

TOPEKA (Kan.), Dec. 25.—[By The Associated Press.] Mr. McGrath, president of the Kansas Farmers' Alliance, in an interview today said that at the meeting of the Legislative Committee of the National Alliance in Washington some time in February, the third party movement will be one of the principal things to be acted upon. "This movement," said McGrath, "will eventually embrace all the labor organizations in the United States. In fact, all of them are committed to it except the Grange and most of the Grangers are members of the Farmers' Alliance."

Almost a Panic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—During the performance of *Cleopatra* at the Fifth Avenue Theater this afternoon a panic was created by a fire among the decorations. An electric light had been broken and the tiny flames had been communicated to paper flowers which were twined about the lamps. There was a panic at once among the women and children, but the men in the audience and the actors on the stage retained their presence of mind and urged the people to keep quiet; that the fire would amount to nothing.

Sawtelle Will Be Hanged.

DOVER (N. H.), Dec. 25.—The arguments in the noted Sawtelle murder trial closed and the judge charged the jury this afternoon. At 7:30 this evening they returned to the court and announced that they reached a verdict and found the prisoner, Isaac B. Sawtelle, guilty of murder in the first degree. Judge Doe then sentenced him to be hanged on the first Tuesday in January, 1892, a day to be confined in the meantime in the State prison at Concord. Sawtelle betrayed no emotion.

Almost a Holocaust.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The hundred patients and attendants in the Cook County Hospital were given a decided scare today by a fire that started in the drying-room and threatened the entire institution. An investigation of the lack of fire apparatus at the hospital was made a few days ago and the inmates were given a camp equipment. The prompt action of Warden Phelan confined the flames to the drying-room.

Will Invade the Strip.

ARKANSAS CITY (Kan.), Dec. 25.—A courier arrived here this evening from the boomers' camp near the State line. He says that 200 men with teams and farm implements and camp equipment will invade the Cherokee Strip tomorrow evening. This action is probably due to the fact that the last detachment of United States troops has been withdrawn.

Demand a New Scale.

ALTOONA (Pa.), Dec. 25.—The miners of the Central Pennsylvania coal regions have served a notice on the operators demanding 50 cents net instead of 50 cents gross per ton, and a new working scale of prices. If not granted, the men to the number of 15,000, will quit work at the first of the year.

Jealous of Foreigners.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The Russian government has ordered the expulsion of 11,000 Germans and Austrians, the latter mainly Galician Poles employed by private firms in Poland.

DUE TO PRIESTS.

Parnell Ascribes His Defeat to Intimidation.

Voters Were Threatened With the Displeasure of the Church.

Nine Thousand Railroaders Out on Strikes in Scotland.

A Cowardly Attempt Made to Derail a Night Train—Spain Will Adopt Protection—Dr. Koch's Lymph.

By Telegraph to The Times.

DUBLIN, Dec. 25.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] In an interview today, before his departure, Parnell said: "Being aware of the conditions we had to fight in Kilkenny, I knew that the carrying of the seat was almost hopeless, I never expected to win. The conduct of the priests almost surpassed belief. The pressure brought to bear upon the masses of the people, who would have voted for us had they been left to exercise their own judgment without intimidation, was undreamed of. Was it kind for a priest to hold over his flock threats of spiritual penalties? It is a serious matter, certainly. Interference with the liberty of an elector cannot be tolerated."

"This is not all; cases occurred where there is the fullest proof that threats of personal violence were used. It is a remarkable and encouraging fact that in the districts where the people were not coerced by the priests we polled 90 per cent. of the votes. I wished to penetrate the district around Castle Comer, but was prevented by fear of bloodshed."

"Seditious is a strong Catholic, but he sees clearly that if the priests are permitted similarly to influence the coming elections, Ireland will be lost. A general election is not far distant, and I shall push forward the preparations for it."

"What view do you hold of the prospects of the different parties?"

To this Parnell replied: "Should Parliament be dissolved soon, Gladstone will have very little chance of returning to power. As to my position, time is on my side."

O'BRIEN AT BOULOGNE.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—O'Brien and Gill arrived at Boulogne this morning and were met at the landing place by McCarthy and Sullivan. They said that they were overjoyed at the result of the election in North Kilkenny.

When interviewed by a reporter, O'Brien refused to express an opinion on the present situation in Ireland. He started for Paris this evening. Sexton and the others will return to England.

"IN DARKEST ENGLAND."

Gen. Booth Practically Admits That He Is Not Its Author.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Times announces that Commissioner Smith of the Salvation Army has resigned. His resignation, the Times says, is most important, because he formed a

THESE YELLOW DAYS.

When Women Wear the
Color of Sunshine.

A GROUP OF GLITTERING FROCKS

For Washington—Costumes for the
Christmas Dances—The Mistle-
toe—Opera Cloaks
of Value.

[COPYRIGHT, 1890—FOR THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—[Special corre-
spondence of THE TIMES.] Looking
over a brilliant dancing floor the
other evening, it appeared that
nearly everybody feminine had de-
cided that yellow became her. There
were among the costume, lemon
yellow, and delicate sunset yellow, and
rich Marsechal Niel yellow and topaz
yellow, and the yellow of a stormy
morning, and the ethereal yellow of
the primrose, and the yellow that woos
brown, and the yellow that is allied to
red, and the yellow that is almost rus-
set. Yellow has been for two seasons
or longer permissible; it threatens to
become compulsory. Instead of pass-
ing, the fashion accumulates force; it
may be approaching a climax.

Several beautiful yellow dresses were
finished in New York this week and
will grace the Washington social sea-
son. One of these was for the wife of
a Senator. Its material was a pale
yellow-white satin, the color of the
leaves of an ancient mistle. A little
lame woman in Brooklyn whose work is
becoming famous, had covered the en-
tire front of the skirt with a frost-like
tracery in gold of the fronds of the
mistle-hair fern. At the sides were
panels of a delicate mauve velvet,
the color name which this winter means
anything or nothing, standing in this
instance for pink showing in certain
lights a purple tone. Across these
also trailed the tips of the fern fronds.
There was a full court train of a rich
corded yellow silk, edged with a wide
border of the velvet and luxuriously
embroidered with heavier, less fairy-
like but more stately and striking
ferns, lying flat on the soft, shadowy
velvet and half on the golden silk.
The low satin bodice laced behind.
It had side pieces of the velvet, was
gold embroidered, and adorned about
the décolletage with garlands or pink-
ish primroses nestling in clusters of
ferns.

For Mrs. Levi P. Morton was a din-
ner dress that shined like a lazy
afternoon, all golden gray. When you
came to look at it, you could see that
it was really a blue silk shot with silver
and gold. This shining stuff was em-
broidered all over with ragged chrys-
anthemums in gold and silver, with
stalks of a silvery green. It was made
with a loose front of silver gray crepe
de Chine, held down below the waist
by a girdle of golden passementerie set
thickly with turquoise. An antique
collar of the same jeweled fabric fell
over the shoulders, and was edged with
a golden fringe.



New reception cloaks.

For the young blonde daughter of a
political celebrity was an evening dress
of an apricot yellow cloth, full skirted,
finished at the bottom with a wide
band of ermine and braided half way
to the waist with richly-intricate pat-
terns in silver. This skirt would al-
most have met the old test of a silk,
it was nearly stiff enough, not of its
own soft texture but with lavish
needlework in metal threads and floss,
to stand alone. The train hung in
heavy, straight folds from the waist.
The bodice, fitting with a jersey-like
smoothness over waist and hips,
opened in a V that was emphasized by
a stately sweep of collar lined with
ermine and covered with silver braid.
On the shoulders were knots of gold
ribbons and resting against the bosom
a single spray of pale purple hyacinths.

Yellow is a happy, sunny color for a
bride. A young woman who will
spend her Christmas on the stormy At-
lantic at the outset of a honeymoon
voyage around the world, carries in
her trousseau a little frock of amber
velvet with an edge of white, rich
feathers inside the hem, and a front of
white chiffon gold embroidered in
roses, and caught half way down the
skirt with knots of snowdrops tied
with amber ribbons. The bodice
shows a unique arrangement in front,
one half being of velvet with snow-
drops and ribbons on the shoulder, the
other half of chiffon caught in place
with clasps that are twists of gold.

Yellow means yellow this winter.
It is very yellow indeed. We don't
play about the edge of the color with
faint beige tones, but we come out
with vivid Spanish gold and brilliant
sunflower radiance. We dare yellow,
we challenge it, we accept it with a great
glory when you look at it in the mass
or from a distance, though often it
may burn out our features and reduce
us to a pale blur individually. While
Miss Rehan was sparkling in
The Last Word the other evening
I noticed two dark women in a box
who excited no particular attention
but upon whom every opera glass in
the house would have been turned a
year ago. One of them wore a gold-
colored silk dimpling under the lights
in beautiful tones and semi-tones. It
was cut en princess, and the half low
bodice had a high arching collar of real
black Spanish lace glittering with cut
jet. The lace sleeves were slightly
raised and a blackbird poised and
dipped on either shoulder. Costly bits
of jet passementerie twinkled on the
corsage and composed a wide pointed
girdle that ended in a dangling chate-
laine. About the skirt were rich
Spanish lace flowers set on flat against
their gleaming background to bring out
the full beauty of their designs. Inside
the hem showed an edge of sable fur.
A toque of gold passementerie with
trimmings of jet and lace, a great
black ostrich feather fan and black
gloves made up the ensemble, which
fancy completed with Irish diamond
buckles twinkling from black satin
pandals.

Beside this quietly unconscious but

effulgent figure sat a darker, younger,
more slender woman in wonderfully
fitted princess dress of vivid gladiolus
red silk, washed on the side to show a
delicate yellow lining. The corsage
opened in a rose ruche of black Chan-
tilly, and the same beautiful lace ed-
ged all the skirt slappings. They were
simple, retiring women, who
smiled so to speak, almost in whispers,
and so used to color have we become
that they were as easy in their South-
ern blaze as if hid in Quaker gray or
Shaker fawn.



With puffed sleeves.

Costumes for Christmas dances are
still in the modistes' hands. It's curi-
ous how close we run to the weather in
all gowning. Bridal robes are not sent
home until the evening before the wed-
ding. Dance dresses are not finished
until the morning of the festal day.
Thus we are sure of the very "latest"
fashion, caprice changing sometimes
between sunset and sunrise. A pretty
frock of white crepe lisse illustrates
the present tendency. The bodice is
cut round in the neck and is, simply
and, to use a word in a new connec-
tion, naively gathered over white silk.
A ribbon of gold galloon forms a point
front and back, and is finished with
two tassels, the ends hanging to the
feet. The gauzy sleeves form large
and very irregular puffs, edged with
double frills.

If there be a second young woman in
the world who dares venture, she may
be interested in this mistletoe gown,
which never pronounces the name of
the mystic Druidical parasite, but
most delightfully suggests it, keeping
out of danger meanwhile. A princess
slip of creamy silk of the faint yellow-
ish white of the Southern moss has
dainty draperies across the front and
side of pale whitish green crepe lisse,
copying exactly the mistletoe hue. To
make assurance of the toilet's mean-
ing double sure, the bodice opens in a
point defined by pearl and opal and
moonstone passementerie, whose berry-
like beads are like enough and suf-
ficiently unlike to be understood and to
tantalize. With this odd little frock
goes an aigrette for the hair, quaintly
contrived of single ostrich feathers
tangled like a handful of
Southern moss and sparkling with
dewdrops of diamonds, long greenish-
white gloves and cream-colored satin
slippers.

More conventionally admirable and
superb in color effect is a costume of
rose-lined brocade, which imparts a
delicate glow to the complexion. The
gracefully-shaped polonaise has a wired
collar of black Chantilly. Its round
fronts meet below the waist line,
leaving room for the display of a folded
bodice of pale rose tulle held by a
diamond star on the bosom. Narrow
sable bands lend that warmth and
luxury of fur without which so few
winter toilets can feel themselves quite
satisfied.



Costume of rose brocade.

One of the few modistes who are
able to rival French artists in such
matters has in hand a number of
reception and opera cloaks, a glance at
which speaks more eloquently than a
dozen essays on the magnificence of
modern living. A robin's egg blue
brocade of silk and velvet is the ma-
terial of one, the brocade pattern a bird
in a swing. The cloak is made with a
smooth-fitting velvet yoke covered
with delicate gold passementerie, and
rising in a high, sable-lined collar,
from which the face peers out as from
a nest of cosiness and luxury. Around
the shoulders, in emulation of the col-
lar, rises a high, oval flare of brocade.

Another rich garment is a mantle of
moss-green plush, whose long sleeves,
approaching the Jewish shape, reach
from high-cut shoulder pieces to the
hem. Finished with broad feather
bands and hanging in shawl-like folds,
Irish cloaks are seen in silvery camel's
hair, hand-embroidered in gold and
silver and ruffled with white ostrich
feathers. A long French redingote,
when worn to an afternoon tea
appears willow green, but when
taken to the opera reveals itself as a
delicate yellow. Its material is a heavy,
watered silk and it is made with wide
box-plaits in the back and bordered
with a full cabbage ruching. The
fashion is coming back of lining ele-
gant long cloaks with fur. White is
not chosen as formerly, but a wrap of
fawn or chestnut velvet will be lined
throughout with mink and have a deep
mink cape collar.

For a wedding to take place on
Christmas eve here is a pretty bridal
gown. It is made of white bengaline
with a princess train: the front is
flecked with sprays of roses embroid-
ered in silver and opens over a kill-
plated petticoat; the silk is caught up
about the bottom at intervals with
bunches of white plumes. The brides-
maids are to wear very quaint dresses,
three of gray and three of yellow bro-
cade satin, in Van Dyke style, with
deep collars, high shawls of mink and
bouquets of violets.

ELLEN OSBORN.

WORKERS WANTED.

A GIGANTIC COLONY SCHEME
INAUGURATED IN BRAZIL.

Towns to Be Located, Railroads Con-
structed and Manufactories
Started—Settlers Will Be
Brought from Europe.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—[By the As-
sociated Press.] The Bureau of Ameri-
can Republics has received informa-
tion of the organization of a corpora-
tion in Brazil under the name of the
"Companhia Nova Era Rural do Bra-
zil," with a capital of \$25,000,000 a
large part of which has been furnished
by bankers and merchants of Europe.
The object is to establish twenty agri-
cultural settlements upon the public
lands of Brazil, which are given free
of cost by the Government to aid the
enterprise; to construct lines of rail-
way for placing these settlements in
communication with each other and
their markets, to carry out engineer-
ing works, mining operations and the
manufacture of sugar, bricks, tiles,
lime and other articles for export, as
well as for local consumption.

The company proposes to settle
thousands of families from Europe,
consisting of skilled agriculturists
and mechanics, and transport them to
Brazil, where houses will be prepared
for their occupancy, and tools and im-
plements furnished for their use.
These colonists will be divided into
villages and scattered over the estate
as a nucleus for immigrants to be
brought there later. The federal and
several State governments of Brazil
have offered a grant of 5 per cent.
interest on one-third of the capital in-
vested in the enterprise.

An expedition was some time ago
sent by the Argentine government up
the Panama River to explore what is
known as the "Gran Chaco" tract of
country in the northern part of the
Argentine Republic, as unknown as
the interior of Africa. The expedition
has returned, having traveled some
four thousand miles and reports that
the "Gran Chaco" which was sup-
posed to be a sort of swamp, is on the
contrary land of much promise, the
climate being mild and healthy and
the soil rich and dry. Maize, corn and
sugar-cane there attains enorm-
ous size, and there is much valuable tim-
ber.

A Gloomy Christmas.
ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Dec. 25.—The
sad drowning of two students made
this a gloomy Christmas at the
college. Last night two medical stu-
dents, Frank E. Dickinson of Du-
buque, Ia., and Minnie Brundage of
Long Island, left for the mill-pond to
skate. They did not return, and this
morning a searching party found their
bodies under the ice.

A Texas Town Scorched.
SAN AUGUSTINE (Tex.) Dec. 25.—
Fire yesterday destroyed the business
portion of the town and many resi-
dences. Loss, \$50,000.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Don't Stop
Until you take a look through our new stock
of plain and fancy Furniture which we have
just received. Prices within the reach of
everybody.
W. E. BEESON, 235-237 W. First St.

California State Series School Books,
and others at Langstaffer's, 238 S. Spring,
opposite Hollenbeck Hotel.

Pianos.
This week is the time to get a fine Piano
cheap at Gardner's, No. 23 W. Second st.
He is now selling out at wholesale.

Desmond, the leading hatter and gent's
furnisher has at the latest Novelties in silk
umbrellas and walking sticks.



Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking pow-
der. Highest of all in leavening
strength. U. S. Government Re-
port, August 17, 1883.

CHRISTMAS!
TURKEYS! TURKEY! OYSTERS! OYSTERS!
GAME! GAME!



LOS ANGELES FISHING CO.,
Mott Market

AUCTION.

HORSES AND MILCH COWS.
Browder & Reed will sell, Saturday, Decem-
ber 27th, 10 a. m., corner Ninth and Main, 40
head

WORK HORSES, MARES AND COLTS.
Mostly Germans, fine stock and well broke;
also a head of cow and calves.

FRESH MILCH COWS AND CALVES.
Holsteins and Durhams.
From the famous Rancho de Los Aguas
Rancho, which is now being subdivided into
10-acre tracts and the stock must be cleared.
For particulars as to the ranch call on
HAMMILL & DENKER,
117 Regent st., Los Angeles.
BEN. O. RHOADES,
H. H. MATLOCK,
Auctioneers.

From sales to March and Equi-
SEALD BIDS FOR THE EQUIP-
ment of the Reform School for Juvenile
offenders will be received by the Board of
Trustees, as per specifications which will be
on file at the superintendent's office on and
after the 15th of December, 1890.
All bids must be in writing and sealed and
in the hands of said superintendent by Janu-
ary 1st, 1891 and accompanied by a check duly
certified for 5 per cent of amount of bid.
The board reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.
By order of the Board of Trustees,
HERVEY LINDLEY,
President.

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CORONADO

EXCURSIONS

ARE

VERY CHEAP.

INCLUDING

2 1/2 DAYS

Room and Board.

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GOOD THINGS

FOR THE

COMING HOLIDAYS AND

THE REST OF THE

WINTER TO

FOLLOW.

IN FIGURING ON YOUR

INCOME.

JUST COUNT ON SO MUCH

FOR A GOOD-NIGHT

TODDY.

AND A BOTTLE OR TWO OF

GOOD PURE AND

UNADULTERATED WINE

FOR YOURSELF

AND

FRIENDS WHEN THEY COME

TO HELP YOU DO

JUSTICE TO THAT TURKEY.

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TELEPHONE 306.

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BEST IN THE MARKET,

AND YOU

ALWAYS

GET FULL VALUE EVERY TIME

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Property consists of a cozy 5-room cottage

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all diseases from the heart, lungs, and

can cure and diagnose the same without

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A trial will convince the most sceptical.

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they will be grateful beyond anything before

tried. If friends are sick, no matter what the

disease may be, send them to the doctor, and

he will surely heal them.

Dr. Woh asks nothing and claims nothing

but a fair trial and it is given that he

knows he can overcome sickness and disease

of both men and women.

No person will be treated by Dr. Woh

who will not abstain from all alcoholic liquors or

opium during his cure, and no medicine

will be used but FINE HERBS and their best

extracts.

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Chinese doctor in Southern California and his

cures have been remarkable, especially

female troubles, tumors, etc.

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you.

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We take this opportunity to thank our numerous friends for their generous
patronage (we have had a splendid Christmas trade) and apologize to those whom we
were unable to wait on yesterday. We have just received (too late for Xmas via
delayed freight, an assortment of Dictionary holders, which we offer at reduced
rates. We received by same conveyance a case of Onyx Paper Weights; they are
handsome, unique and cheap. We still have a fine line of illustrated Gift Books,
which we will close out below cost.

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You have your choice of varieties: Navel, Malta Bloods, St. Michaels, Hart's
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If you want an Orange Grove, it will pay you to see the Orange Grove Tract
and see what has been accomplished there in one year, and see the kind of care trees
will have if I plant them and care for them.

Irrigating and domestic water delivered under pressure, one inch to each eight
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Investigate all the advantages of the Orange Grove Tract before you buy.

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A RAILWAY BLACK LIST.

Not Many Copies Are Printed and Others Seldom See One of Them.

A decidedly queer little pamphlet is "The Confidential Memorandum," which is intended "for the exclusive use of those persons to whom it is sent." The little book does not bear the name of its printer, proprietor or compiler, and besides having an exceedingly small circulation it makes its appearance only about twice a year. The persons to whom it is mysteriously sent keep it under lock and key and refer to it in surreptitious manner. It passes through the mails in a plain sealed envelope, and letter postage is paid thereon. Nothing improper is printed in the "Memorandum," and yet its pages are guarded with jealous care.

"The Confidential Memorandum" is neither more nor less than a railroad black list, and it contains some startling information about various people whose names are not unknown to the American public. Only the higher officers of railroads can obtain it. Some persons whose names are contained therein might consider the charges brought against them libelous, and so to avoid responsibility and evade law suits the names of the publishers and the place of publication are not printed upon the title page.

Nearly every railroad in the United States is a part proprietor in the "Memorandum," and those who compile it draw their pay and inspiration from the records of hundreds of railroads in Uncle Sam's domain. Little short of a special dispensation of Providence enables any one except a railroad official to see the book.

The book contains nineteen pages of names of delinquents and seven pages of the names of periodicals and their editors who abused the courtesies extended to them by railroads. Notwithstanding the edicts of the interstate commerce law an uncommonly large number of persons other than railroad men secure passes and reduced rates from railroads, and it frequently happens that the recipients dispose of those favors to friends, scalpers and even to strangers "for a consideration."

When a person is detected in looting, selling, exchanging or altering a pass, his name appears in the next issue of the "Memorandum," and when he next applies to any road for favors he is met with a fixed smile and a polite excuse, but never the true one.

Unhappily there are found on the black list the names and residences of several clergymen, as well as statesmen, who have abused the privilege. The charges are in some cases stated in an almost brutally specific manner, and would prove rather shocking reading to the wives, children or friends of the culprits.

Among the "A's" are twenty-three names, including that of a clergyman, who is charged with altering and loaning half-year permits. The list of sixty-eight names commencing with "B" describes one as a theatrical agent and a "d. b., first water."

There are sixty-five names under the head of "C," among them is that of a man in Houston, Tex., who represents himself as a special correspondent of a New York newspaper, and is summed up as a "fraud." A Santa Fe preacher is accused of altering a half-year permit to include his wife, and an ex-representative in Congress is charged with loaning his pass.

A member of Chicago's Citizen's league is known to have sold his pass to a scalper, and so will get no more such favors.

Hangers-on of theatrical companies, a member of the lower legislature and editors of small journals are mentioned on the list.—New York World.

Antiquity of the Cat.

As regards the remoteness of the period at which the dog and the cat were domesticated, it is true that remains of the former animal are found in the lake dwellings of central Europe. On the other hand, we read of the cat in Sanscrit writings older than the beginning of our era, and we find it pictured on Egyptian monuments of Pharaonic times. Moreover, the cat, being sacred to Isis, was often mummified, and some of the cat mummies date from 4,000 years ago. In our day cats are distinguished for attachment to localities rather than to persons; but it may be doubted whether this was so in ancient Egypt, where for ages they were treated with unvarying kindness, and even with veneration.—New York Ledger.

A Foolish Idea.

Caller—What do you think of the Berlin idea of uniforming reporters? American Editor—Put reporters in uniform? Nonsense! Uniformed reporters would be of no more use in detecting crime than so many policemen.—New York Weekly

Pianos.

The finest stock of Pianos and Organs in the city at Gardner's, No. 229 W. Second st. Sold at wholesale to the week.

Read This.

We have quit the auction and commission business and have just received a beautiful assortment of Carrots, Curries, Lincolns, etc. They are for sale at 100 cents per bushel. W. E. BEESON, 235-237 W. First St.

Holiday Goods.

Christmas, cards, gift books, plush goods, etc. Call and see our display. GARDNER & CORTELYOU, 104 S. Spring.

Dyers and Finis.

Metropolitan Steam Dye Works, 638 Buena Vista st., also 241 Franklin st. Fine dyeing and cleaning a specialty.



Shoemaker—Is not this the 5th time I have half-soled these boots? Customer—Yes! Since I have used WOLFF'S ACME Blacking my boots wear longer than before and are always bright and clean.

Is the Blacking for Men, Women and Children. The RICHEST BLACK POLISH. Making Leather Waterproof and Durable. No Brush. A Shine Lasts a Week. Can be washed with water, same as Oilcloth. The Finest Dressing for Harness.

Sold by Shoe Stores, Grocers, Druggists, and retailers generally.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA.



Is a compound of pure herbs with prunes, figs and other fruits, forming a pleasant laxative tonic.

Removes and cures Indigestion, Habitual Constipation, Piles, Biliousness and Headache, and purifies the blood. Is pleasant to take, and is the best family remedy ever produced. Sold in bottles, 50c and \$1. For sale by all druggists. Take no substitute.

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Terms of payment easy enough to suit all. Cash payment, \$10 per acre, balance in three equal payments due in two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per cent.

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SOIL—Rich sandy loam.
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MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS,



Christmas passed off very quietly, and but few arrests were made by the police.

There were thirty-eight real estate transfers on Wednesday, the total consideration being \$29,929.

Pat Long raised a disturbance on First street yesterday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock, and was promptly locked up.

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Public Works will be held at the City Hall today. The tour of inspection was omitted yesterday on account of Christmas.

P. Ballade was arrested yesterday by Detective Bosqui on a warrant charging him with violation of the Sunday-closing ordinance. Ballade gave bonds for his appearance today.

Manager Hellman received a telegram last evening, stating that the San Diego team had defeated the forces by a score of 11 to 10. The same teams will play in that city on next Saturday and Sunday, and on New Year's day in this city.

By authority of the military general commanding the army, approved by the Secretary of War, F. T. Thomas, Jr., is discontinued as an independent post and will be held as an outpost of Ft. Grant, A. T., and will until further orders be garrisoned by a troop of cavalry therefrom.

Charles Raskin, the Belgian consular agent in Los Angeles, has received a copy of a letter from the Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Belgian Consul in San Francisco, thanking Mr. Raskin for information furnished concerning this section, which information, the minister says, will be printed in the consular reports.

There are a large number of tramps and vagrants in the city, and people cannot be too careful about seeing that their houses are carefully locked, and that the articles are left lying about where they can be got at. The police are "rounding them up" as rapidly as possible, but in the meantime proper precaution is recommended to citizens.

A correspondent writes: "The bridge across the Arroyo Seco at Pasadena avenue, was finished about three weeks ago. The City Council on December 5 instructed the Superintendent of Streets to immediately construct an approach to same. Not a shovelful has been turned. Why is this?" If such instructions were given, they do not appear on the record. The matter will be investigated.

Mrs. Jessie E. Bowler, wife of Detective Bowler of the police force, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Bowler had been in bad health for some time, and for the past two years had been continuously under the physician's care. She was the daughter of the late Jacob Hummel, and had many friends in this city. The funeral will take place from the residence, No. 233 West Fifth street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Bowler has the sympathy of his many friends in his affliction.

PERSONALS.

J. O. O'Brien and wife of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and L. K. Smith of Chicago are stopping at the Hotel Beck.

W. B. Lyon of Riverside, M. T. Thomas of Santa Ana, L. S. Merrill and wife of Rio are guests of Hotel Nadeau.

James Flemming and wife of San Bernardino, and P. E. Frankenstein of Riverside are registered at the Nadeau.

L. B. Archer of New York, H. E. Ellet and D. B. Phillips of Kansas City and D. Seely of Philadelphia are registered at the Nadeau.

F. M. Pearson and wife of Lowell, Mass., Mrs. B. C. Fisher and two children of Lancaster, Pa., are in the city the guests of the Hotel Beck.

R. S. Smith of Dallas, Tex., L. E. Allen and four ladies of Guaymas, Mexico, and R. M. Moon and wife of Oro Grande, A. T., are in the city at the Hotel Beck.

Tabs as Turned.

As a rule, the crib-robbing cases that are reported at the police station are committed by the women who live in these low dens, but the tables were turned last night. One of the women, who goes by the name of Abbott, called at the Central Station and reported that she had been robbed of \$50 by a visitor. The man called on her and took the money while she was in the back room. Detective Bosqui has the case in hand.

SHARP POINTS.

Flirtation is ably defined as attention without intention. (Berkshire News.)

Every time the Lord makes a woman he changes the pattern. (Aitchison Globe.)

It is very easy to have liberal views on a subject you have never thought of. (Christians Puck.)

If you think the world isn't paying any attention to you, just step out and slip up on the first icy sidewalk. (Elmira Gazette.)

The drunk man knows what he is about until he is about drunk, and then he thinks he is sober. (New Orleans Picayune.)

The orator who spoke of "drinking in great draughts of intoxicating oxygen" was undoubtedly air-tight. (Elmira Gazette.)

Enterprise can hardly go farther than this effort of an up-town grocer: "Fresh eggs, warm from the hen." (Binghamton Leader.)

The most dreadful result of the Indian excitement is the revival of all the Sioux-permuted jokes on the subject. (Philadelphia Times.)

"Is your son one of those noisy, dissipated college boys?" "Not exactly. He is what you might call the cub that cleers but not inebriates." (New York Sun.)

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather. SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—At 5:00 a. m. the barometer registered 30.04 at 5:45 a. m. 30.07. Thermometer for corresponding periods: 56, 66. Maximum temperature 79. Minimum temperature 50. Rainfall past twenty-four hours, .09; rainfall for season, 2.40.

Weather—Cloudless.

Finest Formosa Young Teas can be had at H. Jevins's, 126 and 128 N. Spring St.

Bolled Clider at H. Jevins's.

Manzanilla Olives, in bulk, at Jevins's.

The "McKinley Bill" Does not affect Coffee, but it requires very little intelligence to know that Coffee is roasted on the spot, where consumed, must be preferable to that which is roasted thousands of miles away—sealed or not sealed. I have given this branch of my business the closest attention for over twenty years, selecting the best green Coffees and roasting them day by day, just as my trade requires. By this plan I have built up a trade on roasted Coffee second to none on the Coast.

H. Jevins, Grocer, Tea and Coffee Dealer, 126 and 128 N. Spring St.

A Pretty Christmas Present. One of those lovely hats Mrs. Doeh has just brought from the East. 233 S. Spring.

A FUNNY FREAK.

How a Drunken Man Amused Himself.

CAPTURED A MAN'S ROOM.

Dr. Fowler's Rather Singular Experience with an Unknown Visitor—The Mystery Unexplained.

A drunken man, especially if he belongs to the higher walks in society, is liable to get strange freaks in his head after he has reached a certain stage in his cups, and if so happens, as it generally does, that he has no friends near by to look out for him, he is very apt to get in serious trouble before he gets over his humorous freak.

Dr. Fowler, late of the Bancroft Publishing Company, had a case of this kind fully illustrated for his benefit and greatly to his discomfort the other day.

The doctor has rooms in the Hollenbeck Hotel facing the Police Station, and when he went home late in the afternoon he was surprised to find a well-known young man about town perched up in his easy chair.

The doctor has never had the pleasure of meeting the youth, and did not know what to think of his presence in the room. The doctor took a chair opposite the young man, who seemed to be perfectly sober.

"Now, sir, what can I do for you," asked the doctor.

"Nothing."

"Well, did you call to see me?"

"Not that I am aware of."

"Then, what are you doing here?"

"Testing and meditating."

"But I don't know you."

"Of course you don't."

This last reply knocked the doctor out of the ring, and for fully ten minutes the strange visitor and the experimenter sat and looked at each other. At the end of that time the stranger rose hurriedly to his feet, and when he reached the door he turned and ejaculated:

"Good day, sir. I guess I will go and take a turn around the city," and out he went.

The doctor hurried down to the office and asked the clerk if he knew who sent the young man up to his room. The clerk knew nothing, and the doctor walked slowly back to his room. When he reached his room again he was in the very same chair, smoking a fine cigar.

"What time?"

"Oh, I say, sir, don't get mad. I like these quarters and I thought I would call again."

"But this my room, sir."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, and I would like to know what you want here."

"I don't know as that is any of your business."

"Oh, you don't?"

"No, I do not, but I have an engagement now, so I will leave you for the present," and he was gone like a flash. As soon as the doctor regained his breath, he opened wide the blinds so that a full view of the room could be had from the outside, and with a hard set look on his usually smiling face, he hurried to the police station and informed the chief of what had just taken place.

A detective was called in and the case was put before him. The detective, who had been in bad health for some time, and for the past two years had been continuously under the physician's care. She was the daughter of the late Jacob Hummel, and had many friends in this city. The funeral will take place from the residence, No. 233 West Fifth street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Bowler has the sympathy of his many friends in his affliction.

When they reached the room the man was nowhere to be found. He had probably passed them in the hall without being recognized, and made good his escape. He had not disturbed a thing in the room, and so far as is known his strange antics grew out of a drunken desire to do something out of the common run.

The stranger part of the whole thing is that he did not appear to be drunk, and to talk to him even an expert in such matters would have pronounced him "beastly sober." He has not visited the room again and the doctor is happy.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Another Member of the High School on the Subject.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In last Sunday's TIMES there was a letter signed "A Member of the High School," which hit the nail on the head. The Member of the High School neglected one thing, and that was the "cussing." If he had put some of that into his letter, or even shown that he was swearing inwardly while he wrote it, I for one, would have been perfectly satisfied.

When our class is in the midst of a recitation in English literature, and we are so interested that we would be glad to have another hour, the bell rings, and we are transferred to the charge of the teacher in physical culture. Oh! the unspoken impressions that pass through the minds of many! Sit in my front seat with a girl at the thought! Some of them are not left unspoken, either; they are merely subdued. The pupils range themselves in the aisles and assume a stately, dignified position, when the teacher begins her monologue: "Right, face! Front, face! Right, face! Take one step to the left, march. From face and one step backward, march. Right-about face, two steps forward, march, and left about face. School!" The pupils who have never taken the exercises so well before. In place, rest. If any of you feel tired after the exercises don't be afraid to say so. I don't wish to make the work tiresome.

The next exercise is perhaps something like this: "Trunk forward bend. Upward raise. Trunk backward bend. Upward raise. Right foot forward, place trunk right, turn. Forward, turn. Trunk to right, turn. Forward, turn. Change feet, and repeat; then some more 'in place, rest.' The most beneficial exercises we have is performed by advancing one foot and throwing all the weight on it, then moving the arms as if swimming. After such arduous exercise it is, of course, necessary that we have an extra long 'in place, rest.'

Besides the gymnastics (?) we have practice in reading. I had hoped, when I discovered that the exercises were to be so, to receive some instruction in this, but I soon gave up the hope. I have not yet been called on to read, and I am not sorry; for the poor rustic who, after a long day's work, is called on to read, has a hard time of it. We have as text books the works studied by the classes in English, and the way some of these beautiful selections are turned out is terrible. The reader makes an attempt, with more or less success, when he is told to form the picture in his mind more distinctly; she would show him how it ought to be read, but she believes he can get it better himself, if he only thinks hard enough, and sets a clear picture. Then while the lecturer reads, the section leader teacher gesticulates in a subdued manner, and if the reader glances from the book, he is liable to be obliged to stop and laugh. She assumes that she can read, but I must say I have never heard her read more than two lines at one time, and the conclusion to be drawn is unfavorable, to say the least.

This is a sample recitation, and I leave the reader to calculate the amount of good we receive from it.

ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE L. A. H. S.

A Parrot Story.

Over on Boyle Heights, in a truly Christian neighborhood, there lives a parrot. This bird was very naughty, as the story goes, and swore. At least it was wont to leave its perch and curse, much to the disgust of its owner. After having suffered this insult for some period of time, the owner notified Polly that the next time she indulged in profane language she

would be "lucked." But it seems that Polly did not remember the warning, and as a consequence she swore and was ducked.

But by the lesson she did not profit. Anyway her master relented and took her in by the stove to dry her feathers. It so happened that it had rained the same day, and two hens were also placed by the side of Polly to dry off.

She was the first bird to be placed by the side of the oven, but when the other two chickens were put beside her she turned to them and said:

"You d— fools have been swearing too, have you?"

Notice To Whom It May Concern: The undersigned takes this method of notifying all parties that have applied to him for

the well-known piano man, has moved to 225 W. Second st. He is closing out his stock of fine Pianos and Organs at wholesale rates.

FOR SALE—Light bay gelding Mikado; 5 years, fourteen hands; splendid saddle horse and fine racer; quarter, twenty-four seconds, and fifty seconds in harness; by more training. Entered for Colorado races. Price \$300 to immediate purchaser. Owner leaving city. Address W. S. P. O. box 590, San Diego.

Frank X. Engler. Piano Regulator and Tuner, 119 S. Olive St. HEATH & MILLIGAN Prepared Paint at Scriber & Quinn, 146 South Main Street.

For the Holidays. Gardner is offering his fine Pianos and Organs at greatly reduced prices. He wishes to cut down his stock and offers big bargains at 225 W. Second st.

H. B. MacKenzie, Portrait Artist, Potomac Block. Lessons given, crayon, pastel and oil.

Found. A large stock of strictly first-class range, cooking stoves, and all modern improvements, perfect in operation, economical in fuel. Especially adapted to the home and the many low prices. E. E. BROWN, 128 S. Main.

Remember. Between Third and Fourth street, on Spring, you will find Dr. Charles A. White the specialist in Artificial Teeth. The only complete Engine Power in this city. Handsome specimens at the door. Lady attendant. So bala Espana.

MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO. Capital \$200,000.00 426 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FIVE-CENT DEPOSIT STAMPS.

We have adopted the system of 5-CENT DEPOSIT STAMPS which has been successfully carried on in many of the cities of Europe for over twenty years and lately adopted by the Savings Bank of the United States.

This bank will distribute to its agents a sufficient quantity of red 5-cent deposit stamps, a little larger than the ordinary 5-cent postage stamp, and each purchaser of one of our deposit stamps is furnished with a stamp deposit book free, beautifully colored, with ten pages, each page ruled for twenty stamps, and when filled represents \$1.00, which is torn out by the depositor and sent to the bank and there an ordinary Deposit Book with the credit of \$1.00.

If you do not understand the system, call on our agents and have it more fully explained.

AUTHORIZED CITY AGENTS:

W. S. CROSS, MAIN STREET. W. S. Cross, druggist, 100 N. Main st. A. E. Littlejohn, druggist, 160 N. Main st. A. T. Park, druggist, corner Main and 29th st. C. F. Fisher, druggist, corner Main and Washington st. City Pharmacy, 300 S. Main, corner E. Third and Main st. The California Pharmacy, corner Fifth and Main st. John Beckwith, druggist, 303 N. Main st. near Temple.

SPRING STREET. R. W. Ellis & Co., druggists, 113 S. Spring st. H. H. Hader, druggist, 116 N. Spring st. Helman, Waack & Co., wholesale stationers, 231 N. Spring st.

TEMPLE STREET. S. A. Austin, druggist, 380 Temple st., corner Grand ave. R. C. Horrocks, grocery store, 1366 Temple st. H. F. Phillips, grocery, 1702 Temple st., corner Union ave. J. F. Christopher, Temple-st. Drug Co., 912 Temple st.

MISCELLANEOUS. J. J. Buchler, druggist, 247 E. First st. Charles E. Bean, druggist, corner Pearl and Fifth st. M. Davis, druggist, 635 Broadway, opposite Post office. Schutte & Son, grocers, corner First and G streets. W. A. & Son, grocers, corner Sixth and Grand ave. Partridge's Pharmacy, corner Broadway and Fourth st. S. A. Austin, druggist, 380 Temple st., corner Grand ave. R. C. Horrocks, grocery store, 1366 Temple st. H. F. Phillips, grocery, 1702 Temple st., corner Union ave. J. F. Christopher, Temple-st. Drug Co., 912 Temple st.

BOYLE HEIGHTS. John Korbel, baker, corner E. First and State st. Worland, druggist, 102 and 213 E. First st. H. E. Threlkeld, real estate, corner E. First and Daily st.

EAST LOS ANGELES. W. A. Horne, druggist, 100 Broadway ave. J. H. Bollman, Old World drug store, 1025 Downe ave. H. A. Allen & Allen, druggists, Pasadena ave. and Truman st. First Ward Store, F. P. Brown, proprietor, corner Pasadena ave. and Wells st.

THE RAYMOND, EAST PASADENA.

Opened THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, under management of Mr. C. H. Merrill of the Crawford House, White Mountain, N. H., who has been manager of the Raymond for four seasons. Man, improvements have been made and the hotel is now complete. Excellent railroad facilities between Los Angeles and the Raymond bring it within easy reach. Persons doing business in Los Angeles can readily reach the hotel by a good starting point for a drive through the San Gabriel Valley, in which are the San Gabriel Mission on Chanocho Road and Shor's Winery, Lucky Baldwin's elegant grounds and stock farm, the Sierra Madre Villa, and other places of interest. Special entertainments for the holidays. Full particulars regarding terms of board, etc., can be obtained of the manager.

C. H. MERRILL, MANAGER, EAST PASADENA.

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HENG LEE, CHINESE AND JAPANESE Fancy Goods and Curios. 505 N. MAIN ST.

A large line of new holiday goods just received. Beginning December 13 I shall offer about \$2.00 worth of goods, consisting of Chinese and Japanese Fan, Goods and Curio, Gents' Furnishings, Shirts, Ladies' Underwear, etc., at 25 per cent less than they cost me.

HENG LEE, WANTED. A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MAN TO TRAVEL.

A good organizer and practical solicitor; must furnish good references; good salary; liberal commission and permanent situation to the right man.

APPLY ROOM 53, BRYSON-BONEBRAKE BLOCK, Los Angeles, Cal.

DUNNING & HANNA, 455 S. Spring Street,

Photograph Album, \$1.50 and upwards. Scrap Albums, 25c to \$2.00. Postage Stamp Album, 25c to 1.25. Autograph Albums, 25c to 1.75. Photo Frames, 25c to 3.00. Photo Cases, 75c to 3.00. Xmas Paperies, 25c to 1.50. Whisk Broom in Cases below cost. Juvenile Books at all prices.

Xmas Cards and Booklets, 1891 Dairies, Dressing Cases, Fine Leather Goods, etc., etc.

Los Angeles Optical Institute. N. STRASSBURGER Scientific and Practical Optician. Strictly Reliable.

Gold Spectacles and Eye Glasses, Fine Opera Glasses and Opera Glass Holders, suitable for holiday gifts, in great variety. N.W. Cor. Main and First Sts.

DR. STAR'S CELEBRATED Homeopathic Specifics

And all other Homeopathic Medicines are-hand genuine, at the Homeopathic Pharmacy, No. 505 SOUTH SPRING ST., Los Angeles. Headquarters for Trusses, Supporters, Fine Rubber Goods, Etc.

TREES FOR SALE. PEACH, PRUNE, WALNUT and other trees for sale. Guarantied to be a true tree free from all insects. Peach and Prune given by the owner. Address A. F. CARTER, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES CHEMICAL CO. (LIMITED.) Sole Proprietors.

LEM YOW & CO., DEALERS IN TEAS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC., ALSO EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

Family and Hotel Cakes, Ranch Laborers, Fruit Pickers and Packers, etc., furnished free of charge. Give us a trial. N. Main st., opposite the Plaza. Telephone 82.

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